



JOE PASTORE in a recent picture taken at one of his favorite coastal vistas.

Carmel Valley Outlook

Vol. VII, No. 25

10¢

June 26, 1968

Valley motel owner passes away

Death unexpectedly took the life of Carmel Valley motel owner, Joseph G. Pastore, last week. Joe had been working on an addition to his Hide-Away Motel, when he was apparently stricken with a heart attack. At noon he was taken by the Valley Red Cross ambulance to Com-

munity Hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Joe had been active in Valley affairs, being a charter member of the Lions Club and a CVPOA member. He also belonged to the Compari Club.

Born in Piedmont, Italy, on March 10, 1904, Joe had lived on the Peninsula off and on for the past 38 years.

His wife, Vivian, said he had loved the Valley and Carmel coastline so much and had lived life to the fullest before his death.

He is also survived by a son, Gabriel Pastore, of Santa Cruz.

CUSD adult school to start Monday

Carmel Adult School summer session will begin on July 1 with a limited schedule of classes, which will run through August 12. Students may register at the first class.

There is a fee of \$5 for each class registration. However, those under 21 may attend without charge. High School students are welcome to enroll in classes.

Sewing will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 1-4 p.m., in the Craft Room at Carmel Valley Manor. An evening class in sewing will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays in Room A-1 at Carmel Middle School, from 7-10 p.m.

Pottery will be scheduled for Mondays and Wednesdays in the Pottery Studio in Sunset Center. Morning classes will be from 9:30 to 12:30 and evening classes will be held from 7-10 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday.

Charcoal portraiture will be given on Tuesdays from 7:15 to 9 p.m. and Thursdays from 1-4 p.m. at Sunset Center.

Clinic at Trail & Saddle Club on Saturday

On Saturday, June 29, an all day horse clinic will be held at the Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club grounds on East Garzas road, beginning at 10 a.m.

Caroline Fisher Tugel has generously donated her time to the club members and their guests. She will divide the group into two classes, beginners and advanced, with the beginners class in the morning and advanced in the afternoon.

She will stress equitation and trail, and will bring her own horse for demonstrating. Club members and their guests are urged to bring their horses and come for a day of instruction and fun.



WITH THIS YEAR'S rainfall less than half of what it was in June of 1967, Carmel River has been reduced to a dry run with just a few spots still harboring water and an occasional tiny and brave fish. Even the fa-

vorite swimming holes which normally are useable through July are practically non-existent. Looks like a long dry summer!

(Photo by Eileen Dufur)

CUSD budget to up tax rate 20 cents

Approval of the 1968-69 Carmel Unified School District tentative budget will jump the district tax rate 20 cents from the existing basic rate of \$2.71 per \$100.

Walter Hinton, CUSD business manager added that 10 cents of this increase will be

made up from the 37 cent over-ride tax which local voters passed last year. Presently only 27 cents are being utilized.

August 7 was set as the date for a public meeting on the proposed budget.

The increase has been necessitated in part by increases in teachers' and administrative salaries and transportation. Hinton informed the board that there had been tremendous repair bills in transportation this year, and his estimate for 1968-69 is increased \$22,820 above the past year's, \$89,866.

Maintenance, which was such a high cost factor last year, was raised only slightly and the capital outlay was \$9,134 less in the new budget than the previous \$135,738.

Assessments in the district

were expected to increase 7.9% next year over the present amount, bringing an estimated \$6,471,681. This is based on reassessments in Pebble Beach, Carmel and adjacent unincorporated areas and Carmel Valley.

TULARCITOS ADDITION

The working drawings for the three rooms to be added to Tularcitos School were presented to the board by Fred Keeble, of Keeble and Rodda, architects. The two kindergarten and one first grade rooms were estimated to cost \$110,000. were estimated to cost \$110,000.

But Keeble told the board he would whittle to try and fit it into the \$94,000 existing in the building fund. The rooms are scheduled for use next January.

All star games start soon

Red Sox way ahead in LL race

BY MARJORY CRAIG

On Tuesday the 18th the Volunteers nipped the giants 4-3 in a closely matched pitching duel. On the following Thursday the Red Sox out-slugged the Tigers 15-5, keeping their first place position intact.

Last Saturday afternoon at Casey Field the Tigers bowed to the Volunteers 5-3 in the first of a double header. In the twilight game, the Red Sox barely managed to squeak by the Giants 7-6 and stretched their winning streak to 7 games.

With eight remaining games scheduled for this season's Little League (4 for each team), the Red Sox have a firm grip on first place--with the Giants Volunteers, and Tigers trailing in that order.

Don't forget--the game originally scheduled for July 4th between the Volunteers and the Tigers will be played Monday, July 1 at 5:30.

ALL STARS

Friday night, at a very secret meeting of the managers and player agent, the all star team was picked from the 11 and 12 yr.-old boys of the Lit-

tle League. Due to so many qualified applicants for the positions, the decisions were difficult--made more so by the ruling that no manager could choose any member of his own team.

Also at this meeting, the Board of Directors and the player agent, formulated the line-up of coaches and managers for the 11th of July game against the all stars. The decisions involving the selection of this team were also difficult...although not in quite the same way.

The results of this meeting will be made public on Saturday.

The all star team will have its first game on the 4th of July when they meet the team of coaches and managers at 1 p.m. at Casey Field. This should be an exciting game in any event. Rumor has it there will be female umpires for this game. If so, it should also prove interesting!

From there, the all stars will meet their first League contest in Seaside on Thursday, July 18, against the Pacific Grove team.

Valley pool open for night swims

The Carmel Valley Community Pool will be open for family swimming in the evenings on both Tuesdays and Thursdays from now on, according to pool director Ken White. Hours will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Anyone who is interested in a Junior or Senior Life Saving class being taught in the evening may sign up by calling 624-3342. Class would be held 7-9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. This is open to adults as well as teenagers. A total of 15 is needed to form the class.

NO FIREWORKS ALLOWED IN VALLEY!

4th of July celebrators, take note: Fire Chief Chip Collins points out that no fireworks of any kind are permitted in the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District, including so-called "safe-and-sane fireworks" and sparklers.

Note the special Carmel Valley shopping section included in this issue



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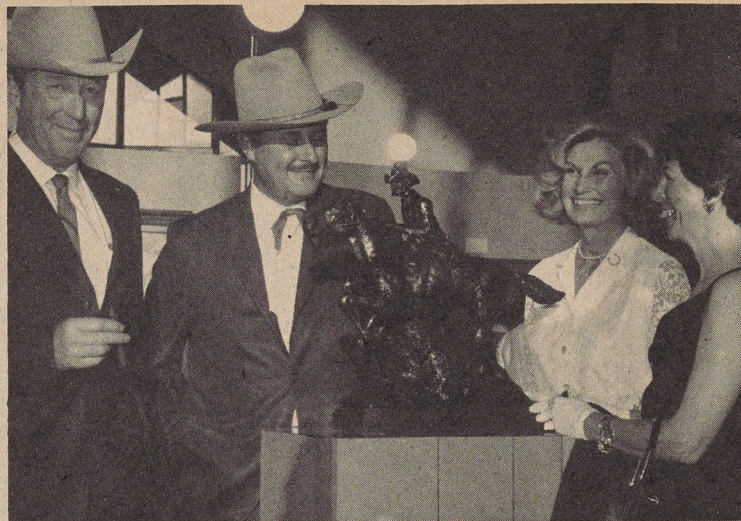
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Summer school begins Monday

The Carmel Unified School District's elementary summer school program will begin July 1, offering 162 kindergarten through fourth grade students individual learning opportunities in language arts, mathematics, science, humanities, and physical education. This is a four week program to be conducted by two teams, each consisting of three teachers. The primary team consists of Mrs. Betty Roth, Mrs. Kay Goimes, and Mrs. Elaine Green. The intermediate team includes Mrs. Ruth Peace, Peter Glad and Philip Smith. Ed McCurry is the summer school principal.

Students participating in this summer program will have a greater degree of freedom in selection of areas of study than during the regular school year.

Because there is a waiting list of 79 students, parents are urg-



ATTENDING A PREVIEW of the Cowboy Artists of America exhibit at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City recently were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Swanson, left and right, of Carmel Valley with Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Firfires of Santa Barbara, center.

Mr. Swanson has two oils and two bronzes in the show which will continue through Sept. 2. The artists and their wives attended a banquet honoring CAA members.

ed to contact Carmelo School immediately if their plans change regarding their children's attendance at summer school.

Summer School Bus Schedule

8:00 a.m. Leave	Tularcitos School
8:02	Panetta Road
8:03	Country Club Drive
8:04	Rancho Road
8:08	Hohler's (Los Laureles Grade)
8:10	Miramonte Road (Los Laureles Grade)
8:12	Capen's (Los Laureles Grade)
8:14	Borchers - River Ranch
8:18	Scarlett Road
8:20	Farm Center
8:22	
8:22	Rancho Tierra Grande
8:23	Dormody's
8:25	Carmelo School

Return Trip
12:35 p.m. Leave Carmelo School for Upper Carmel Valley

ALL SCHEDULES ARE SUBJECT TO MINOR REVISION

Local students graduate from Cal Polytech

Among the 1,719 graduates of California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, were four from Carmel and Carmel Valley. Students from 40 states and 41 foreign nations were among the candidates for diplomas.

Awarded Bachelor of Architecture degrees were Thompson Keesling, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Keesling, Jr. of Carmel and Russell A. Gamble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Gamble of Carmel Valley.

Bachelor of Science graduates were Darryl Eugene Aken (in math), son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Aden of Carmel, and Lynn Dean (in English), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pearson L. Wilmot, Carmel Valley.

Summer school parent-teacher meet tomorrow

The parents of those K-4 youngsters who will be attending summer school are requested to reserve Thursday evening, June 27, at 7:30 p.m. at Carmelo School for a preview of the summer school program.

Since many aspects of the program differ in manner of presentation, and in classroom organization from the regular school year, the staff wishes to describe the exact nature of the program to parents in advance of summer school.

Rooms will be set up, ready for students, so that parents may view the specific setting in which their children will function.

Greg Stegman wins music scholarship

Greg Stegman, Carmel High School trumpet player, is one of seven students announced as winner of Monterey Peninsula College's scholarships in instrumental music.

The scholarship, funded by the Monterey Jazz Festival, will provide \$400 payable in ten monthly payments beginning in September. Winners were selected by a board of MPC music faculty members headed by Dr. Harvey Marshall, chairman.



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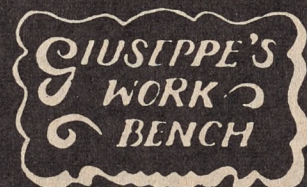
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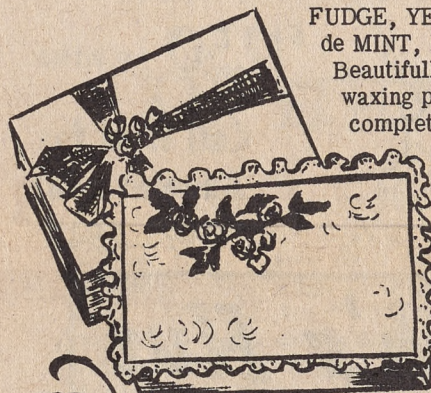
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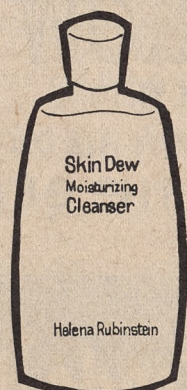
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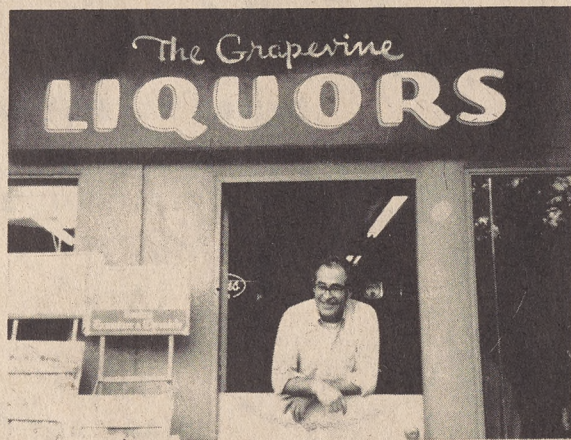
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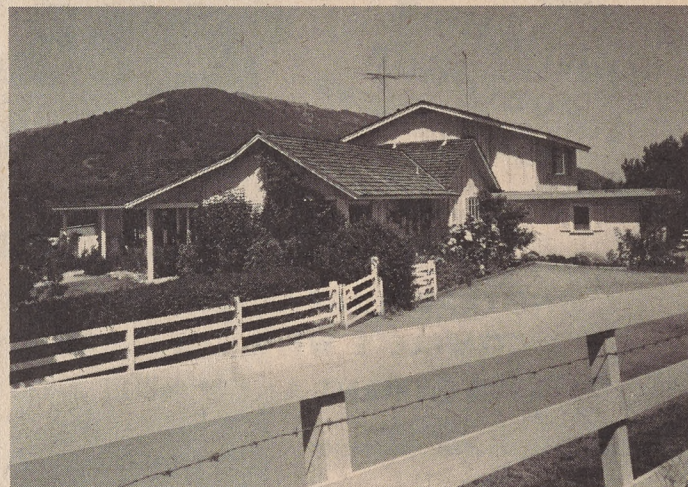
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EDITORIAL

Campers! Watch your fires!

With the vacation season upon us, hot weather, camping out and forest fire danger are also here. The mushrooming clouds of smoke visible throughout the Valley and into Carmel from the Los Padres forest fire near Hunter Liggett, were a graphic reminder that it can happen here.

Last month the Forest Supervisor, William Hansen noted that the fire season in Los Padres National Forest would begin much earlier than usual this year because of the absence of late season precipitation.

High temperatures plus windy weather recently appreciably increased the danger of fires.

Although the fire which has been burning near Hunter Liggett has not endangered any communities it has burned over 3,000 acres of valuable watershed land.

The Los Padres National Forest which we are fortunate to have at our back door provides thousands of acres of virgin, unspoiled meadow, canyon and streamside locations for camping. These will remain for all of us to enjoy in the future if vacation campers observe the rules.

No open fires are allowed anywhere in the Forest and now campers or hikers may smoke in posted areas only. This means in campsites or at signs which denote "smoke stops."

Burning permits are required and only designated campsites may be used. These camps all have enclosed fireplaces which contain cooking fires and

Conservation in the Carmel area is a subject, which, fortunately, rallies people of otherwise divergent views. Another encouraging example is the long effort just now nearing completion, for a master plan for 3,000 acres of Carmel Highlands and Riviera.

The master-planning began way back in 1961. There were a few dormant years then until about a year ago when a committee headed by John McDaniel got down to business.

The committee held 13 meetings to hear a variety of experts and develop general policy statements. These point the way as a guide for a tentative master plan, which the county planning department is now developing.

Next steps include the review of the preliminary master plan by the Advisory Committee, then presentation and, hopefully, adoption by the County Planning Commission and the supervisors.

The Advisory Committee which labored on the policy statements includes besides McDaniel as chairman, Pres. Gordon Lundeen of the Highlands Association as vice chairman of the committee, Ansel Adams, Cecil Barker, G.A. Bauman, N.J. D'Abrogio,

eliminate the possibility of igniting dry areas with blowing sparks. Fire permits may be obtained from the rangers at Los Padres Dam, Chews Ridge, Arroyo Seco or The Indians.

Of course it is more fun and more congenial to sit around an open camp fire, but remember... if you do, you may never get the chance to sit there again.

-GD

J. Gordon Eyre, John Gamble, Mrs. Drummond Hoffman, Daniel L. James, Mrs. Hamilton Jeffers, Adm. Edwin T. Layton, Rogers Parratt, Eugene Ramsay, Robert J. Ramsey and Dr. Wesley Wright.

Objectives of the policy statements are: "to protect the plan area by requiring that all development including building construction, road construction and landscaping be in keeping with the existing rural environment; and to retain and protect the natural beauty of the area while providing for future growth."

Eleven principles and standards follow. Included are recommendation for site-control regulations for protection against excess grading building, plus "slope, site-area and density controls to establish lot sizes for the steeper slopes and to maintain the unique character of the community."

Slope-density control is fundamental for the success of conservation of the beauty of areas like the Highlands and Carmel Valley. With mutual objectives, the Highlands Association and the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association have the opportunity of working together towards slope-density control.

We hope a joint education program by both groups will be able to revive the slope density formula, which was shot down by ranchers when the supervisors considered the proposal last winter. We feel that its defeat then was chiefly the result of misunderstanding, which can be corrected in the future.

The proposed Highlands-Riviera master policy plan is a fine step towards conserving the magnificence of one of the most beautiful areas anywhere.

-WN

Highlands conservation through planning

PERSPECTIVE

TO THE EDITOR

Stop waiting ...do it yourself!

IN SHORT

To the Editor:

May I direct my comments to Mary Ann Yuma and the many who feel as she expresses herself in your June 19th issue.

For Heaven's sake stop wallowing in despair and non-constructive criticism! Quit wait-

ing for "Someone" to do something!

Read the Editorial, "Chances to Help", on page 3 and do something yourself. If the "Bad Guys" are taking away your civic pride it's because the "Good People" are still standing around wringing their hands and doing little else.

Apathy is far greater a dan-

ger than the fear we give lip service to. If our good citizens were truly afraid...truly concerned...and much less apathetic...our country's problems could be met and dealt with more effectively.

Good people, get off your settees and do something yourselves. There's plenty of opportunity.

Sincerely,
Faye Messenger
Carmel Valley Rd.

Outlook for the week. . . .

Events marked * are free to the public.
Events marked # are open to members and guests only.
Unmarked events require an admission fee.
To be included in Outlook for the Week, notices must reach the Outlook office by Friday noon preceding the Wednesday publication date.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26

* Mobile Chest X-Ray unit, Big Sur, Esalen Institute, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 27

Carmel Valley Community Youth Center Board meeting, Community Center, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 28

"Bridge of San Luis Rey," film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.

"Carnival," opening night, Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

"Noah," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

"Feiffer and Folks," Forest Theatre-in-the-Ground, 8:35 p.m.

"All a Mistake," First Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29

Beaux Arts Ball and Art Auction, Holiday Inn, 8:30-1 p.m.

"All a Mistake," First Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

"Noah," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

"Carnival," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

"Bridge of San Luis Rey," film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.

"Feiffer and Folks," Forest Theatre-in-the-Ground 8:35 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 30

"Carnival," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 1

Carmel Adult School starts, limited program: sewing, 7-10, Rm. A-1, C. Middle School; pottery, 9:30-12:30, 7-10, Sunset Center.

* CUSD Summer School begins, Carmelo School. K-4th grade.

TUESDAY, JULY 2

Family swimming, CV Community pool, 7-8:30 p.m.

OK's pre-teen meeting and crafts group, CV Community Center, 10-12 noon.

Carmel Adult School, sewing, Craft Rm., CV Manor, 1-4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3

"See How They Run," opening night Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Carmel Adult School, sewing, Rm. A-1, Middle School, 7-10 p.m.; pottery, Sunset Center, 9:30-12:30-7-10, Sunset Center.

* "Man's Relation to the Universe," 1st of 4-part Forum, MPC Library--lecture hall, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 3

Independence Day, fireworks at Monterey Beach, P. B. Beach Club.

Little League B-B-Q, Carmel Valley, Casey Field, game starts 1 p.m., B-B-Q, 2 p.m.

"See How They Run," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 5

"The Boy Friend," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

"See How They Run," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

"The Spectacles," First Theatre, 8:30 p.m.



The Rhyming Philosopher

LIBERATION

Though Soapy N. Gabby was not much for school,
Professors found out he was nobody's fool.
With wiles and persuasion he got lessons done
By making kids think that to help him was fun.
Since the ones he controlled were dumber than he
They voted him into class presidency,
Which gave him the chance to harangue and inspire
The dummies who soon set the college on fire.
By preaching of freedom his following grew
'Til Soapy N. Gabby ruled over the earth,
And then they discovered what freedom is worth
'Til millions had swallowed his false ballyhoo.
He promised them anything under the stars
While he egged them on from behind big cigars.
The source of his finance he never would tell,
But the mob took his money and kept raising hell,
'Til Soapy N. Gabby ruled over the earth,
And then they discovered what freedom is worth.
The freedom which gave them the right to resist
By now was abolished and painfully missed;
For law is the rule of our orderly ways,
Which taken away leaves us free to be slaves.
No. 266
Harry W. Fletcher

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THE MARK THOMAS HOME on Scarlett Rd., Carmel Valley, was the setting for a reception Thursday evening given by the Friends of the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies for the faculty of the summer session and attended by more than 150. (left to right) Mrs. Mark Thomas, Dr. Mahmud Hariri, Dean of the Institute, Jack Dougherty, and Chancellor Samson B. Knoll.

July 4 Little League B-B-Q to be a blast!

Plans are afoot by the Carmel Valley Little League to make this coming 4th of July a most enjoyable occasion for all who spend it in the Valley.

The line-ups are formed for the game between the all stars and the coaches and managers which will begin at 1 p.m. at Casey Field on Paso Hondo Road. This is the game when the coaches and managers are forced to prove physically what they have been asking their teams to do all season.

The barbeque will begin about 2 p.m. and will continue for the balance of the day.

Last year's annoyance of flying dust has been overcome by grass seed and the hard efforts of Roger Sherman. A lovely park-like setting now awaits the picnickers, with swing sets, slides and sand box to amuse the very young.

A cake decorating contest will be held by the team mothers, as well as a cake walk. All donations will have the name of the team printed legibly on the bottom. Please contact Mildred Hatton...659-2468.

Tickets are available for the B-B-Q from team members.



Pampered Hamper expands with new "Carlin Boutique"

Something new and special, a "Carlin Boutique," has been added to the Pampered Hamper in Carmel Valley Village.

The recent ceremony, to launch the "Carlin Boutique" addition which doubles the Pampered Hamper's space, was attended by vice presidents of the New York-based firm, from

San Francisco and Los Angeles. Mrs. Robert Talbot did the ribbon-cutting honors.

The event also marked the third anniversary of Jean and Bill Kletch's joint enterprise. Jean's special touch in merchandise selection--attractive bath and boudoire items--are set off in the handsome, model store, designed by Bill, whose firm, Bill Kletch & Associates specializes in designs and fixtures for all kinds of stores.

"We're the only independent on the West coast with a Carlin Boutique," Jean explained with pride. Usually, New York headquarters dictates the complete display setup for the exclusive line of handcrafted linens and other bed and bath selections.

But because the Talbot building in which the store is located is rustic and informal, the powers-that-be in New York listened and agreed to Bill Kletch's original ideas for the interior store-design for the Carlin Boutique.

Jean had visited Carlin's headquarters in New York and Bill studied photographs of several of their outlets, in particular in Nieman Marcus, Dallas.

The total effect of the store he designed is one of rich good taste, but somewhat informal. Lighting is unique, but functional. A number of attractive sphere chandeliers are supplemented by indirect lights which seem almost like natural skylights.

Exteriors of cupboards are of white and grey travertine, adorned with customized brass fixtures.

Over two beds which show beautiful bedspreads and comforters are two watercolors by Bernice Huber of the CV Village Artists; Co-op Gallery, which fit perfectly into the scene.

"Carlin's merchandise is 99% special order," Jean said. "It is luxury in everything for the bed and bath, from fine blankets, sheets, comforters bedspreads, blanket covers to towels and boudoire accessories."

The Shoe Box

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Community Center

Happenings

Center needs a Valley historian

You know in any community project there are almost always more jobs to do than there are people to do them. Carmel Valley's Community Center has been extremely fortunate in the 14 years since its dedication to have so many fine people work to carry on the many dreams that have been associated with the Center.

There is a desperate need right now for some with the community spirit and the time to carry on the wonderfully nostalgic scrapbook started by Ceal Verga at the time that she was spending so many hours working for the Center. She deserves a relief from this responsibility but feels as many of us do that the Center's new-worthy projects should be retained for posterity.

What fun it is to go through that scrapbook and find out just what the pulse of Carmel Valley was doing in the years past. It serves to make the newcomer aware of the fine work that has gone on before and instills in the long-time resident that sense of accomplishment that makes for real community spirit.

Is there anyone who would now be willing to take on this project? Don't be shy — why not call George Clifford, Community Center president at 659-2223, let him know that you would like to do the job — and "start clipping!"

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OUTLOOK ON CARMEL

Public apathy hinders police

Public apathy towards crime is the police officer's greatest problem, Charles Bates, special agent in charge of the San Francisco FBI regional office, told Carmel Business Association at its summer dinner meeting at Highlands Inn Thursday evening.

Stan Ewig explained the Association's new "alarm system" by which police and other merchants will be quickly notified in case of bad checks or shop-lifting.

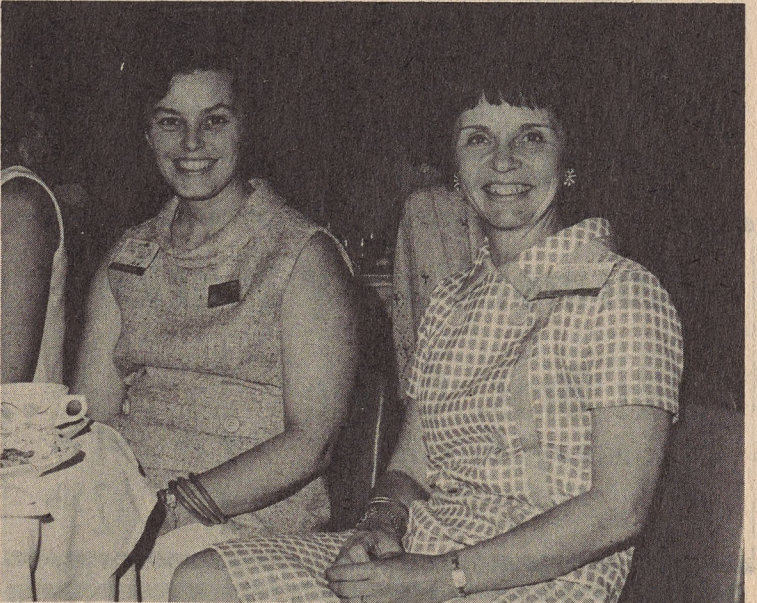
Presiding in the absence of Pres. Charles McEwen, who was out of town, was Mrs. Noble Barter vice president.

Carmel Police Chief, Clyde Klaumann, introduced the speaker, who held the attention of the large gathering of 145 members, wives and guests with a mixture of grim facts with a light touch.

"Crime is a cloud over this nation," FBI Agent Bates declared, "which cost Americans \$27 billion last year, and this is more than we spend on education, 10 times more than on our churches and nearly the cost of Vietnam last year."

In 1967 6,500 men were killed in Vietnam, he said, but 10,800 people were murdered in the United States. "This nation wears a yoke—a yoke of greed, hate, violence, apathy and law-

lessness," the FBI Agent said. Adding a ray of hope, he said that during the past few months he has detected a change. "People are beginning to talk about the crime problem. Perhaps before long they will do something about it."



MRS. JOHN FAIA, JR. (right) of Carmel, outgoing president of The Children's Home Society, Monterey Peninsula Council, and Mrs. Rolf Johnson (left)

OF Monterey, incoming president, attended a day-long fund-raising conference at Dismeyland Hotel recently. Both are auxiliary volunteers who help



DOROTHY DEAN STEVENS

Dorothy serves with Altrusa

With her intense interest in international relations, Dorothy Stevens is a natural person to be active in the Women's Service Club, Altrusa.

Altrusa, derived from "altruism," is dedicated to the interests of others. It serves the needs of the local community as well as giving assistance at the international level.

The membership, according to Mrs. Stevens, consists of business and professional women, and only 10% of any particular job category are accepted.

One of Altrusa's major areas of help is through vocational aid, given to assist women of any age to employment through the Founders Fund. Persons who may need re-training, equipment to start a business or personal rehabilitation to become employable may apply for awards or grants. They must be within a year of moving into an employable status.

At the international level, assistance is given to students studying in a country other than their own if they find them-

selves running out of funds. These are not scholarships, but outright gifts to women who otherwise would be unable to complete their education or training.

Dorothy Stevens is the International Relations Chairman for the district in which the Carmel Altrusa chapter is located; this consists of 59 clubs, 13 countries are represented in Altrusa International.

Altrusa meets twice a month at La Playa Hotel. The second Monday is a luncheon, the fourth is a dinner meeting.

Many local residents will recognize Dorothy Stevens more readily as Dorothy Dean. For 16 or 17 years she operated a ballet school in Carmel under that name, and directed three ballet study tours of Europe. Her students and the teachers who accompanied her studied in the major cities of Europe. They attended theatres, ballet rehearsals, and lunched with famous and successful stars.

In 1961, Dorothy opened Footlights and Fancy, a clothing shop in Carmel, an outgrowth

of her costume bazaar in Monterey.

Now, however, she has sold the Carmel shop and is merchandizing director for the sports shop at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club. The Monterey costume bazaar is renting or making to order.

Dorothy had studied ballet all her life, but had not danced professionally. After the war, she went back to school to learn to teach ballet. She attended the Cornish School in Seattle, studied with Eugene Loring in Los Angeles and attended the American School of Ballet in New York.

After about 16 years of operating her studio, her husband David told her she would just have to give it up before she became a grandmother...both of which she did.

Not a "joiner" in any sense of the word, Dorothy feels that the club, Altrusa, helps people who otherwise may not be able to help themselves, not only here but in the other countries of the world.

International communication at this level serves to help communication at higher levels, she feels. "Therefore Altrusa truly gives service to the world," she concluded.

lessness," the FBI Agent said. Adding a ray of hope, he said that during the past few months he has detected a change. "People are beginning to talk about the crime problem. Perhaps before long they will do something about it."

The problem of apathy is spotlighted by the well-known New York incident where 38 people watched for 45 minutes while a woman was being murdered in the street, he said. If just one of those people had phoned the police, Bates said, she would have been saved.

Christian Science reading room in new home

The new reading room of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, will be opened Monday, July 1st.

Architect James B. Pruitt of Carmel has produced a building of traditional Carmel adobe construction. The general contractor is H. C. Kraftzcek of Monterey. The interior design and furnishings are by Rudolph's. Mrs. Joe Foltz, A.I.D., was the staff decorator.

This reading room is being moved from Seventh and Monte Verde to the new location on Lincoln between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel.



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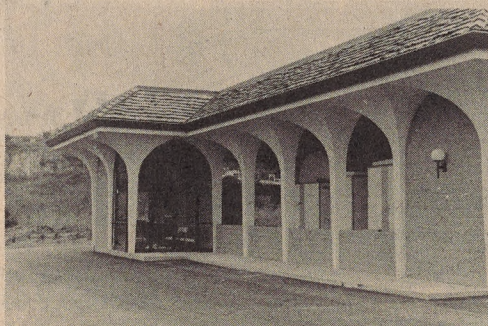
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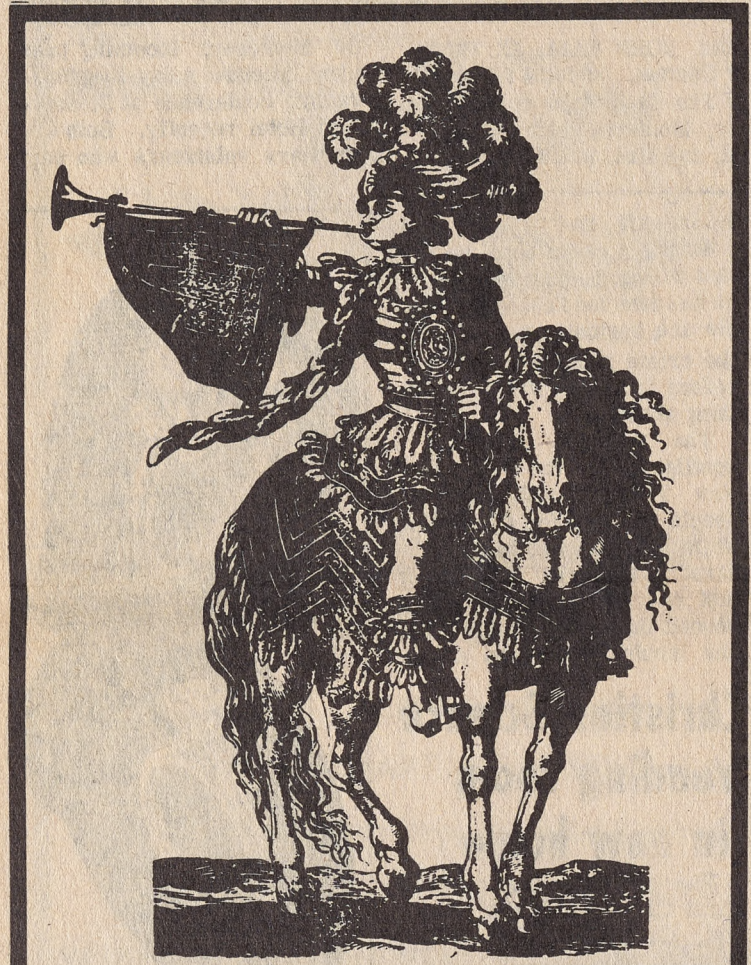
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NEW OFFICERS AND board members were installed at the recent luncheon held by the Carmel Valley Chapel Guild at Robles del Rio Lodge. (left to right) Mrs. Clifford Bolgard, membership chairman; Mrs. Elbert Wade, executive director, Mrs. Larry Busick, executive director; Miss Esther Trevino, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Russell Stolfi, secretary; Mrs. Kirk Gayman, treasurer; Mrs. S. N. Trevino, vice president; and Mrs. Leon Amyx, president.

Public speaking is topic at Kiwanis

The art of public speaking was demonstrated by five members of the Monterey Toastmaster Club to Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club at its regular Tuesday noon meeting at Los Laureles Lodge.

Presiding "toastmaster" was Conrad J. Olsen, who is also district governor of the organization.

Other speakers were Pierre Delahaie, Maurice LeVesque, Jack Holt and Elvin Anderson, plus Dr. Dean Campbell, CV Kiwanian who was asked without warning for a two-minute talk.

Demonstrated were "table topic" talks, which are extemporaneous two-minute talks; two planned speeches and an evaluation of the other talks.

Olsen explained that Toastmastering offers the opportunity for self-improvement, speaking, thinking and listening.



Community Church
OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

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Notes from a Carmel cookbook collector

BY PHYLLIS JERVEY

Of invaluable help when writing about foreign foods is the little book "Dining Out in Any Language" by that confirmed traveler and gourmet, Myra Waldo. Her complete "Round-the-World Cookbook," written when she was food consultant to Pan American World Airways, has also been a guide and "bible" of accuracy but it is her new, revised and enlarged "Dining Out in Any Language" that will be of most use when traveling abroad or helpful when dining in foreign restaurants in this country. It is a paperback and therefore inexpensive and easily toted.

As Myra says, so many American tourists have trouble in deciphering foreign menus. Large numbers of them order dishes they don't want simply because they are forced to rely on casual recommendations of waiters.

This book (in spite of its small size) carries a lot of weight when it comes to saving face in front of topflight as well as less known restaurants in France, Italy, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Denmark, Holland, Norway, Sweden, England, Scotland, Russia and a commentary on the food of Latin America and the Orient.

As she points out, the Spanish section can be used for Latin America excepting for Portugal when the Portuguese chapter should be followed. In Belgium and Luxembourg (also Monaco) the menus are in French. In Austria they are in German while in Switzerland the food is French, German and Italian. You can't go wrong anywhere with this comprehensive "dictionary."

Here are a few samples chosen at random to test your knowledge of foreign meals: brioche, served in your room for breakfast with cafe au lait, are the classic French yeast dough with half coffee and half hot milk. That's all one needs to know about le petit dejeuner (early breakfast) in France or on the continent excepting that croissants are also the standard crescent-shaped flaky roll. Sweet butter is what makes them especially appealing.

What one eats for breakfast in France may seem rather elementary as far as gourmet facts...but in Denmark the popular favorite with the Danes for breakfast is soup made with beer. In Holland cheese (Edams and Goudas) are served with cold sliced meats and dark untoasted bread. In fact the Dutch do not believe in counting calories and eat six meals daily.

Myra cautions about spaghetti in Italy. Never order pasta with meat balls (you won't get it) and don't wind spaghetti around a fork held against a soup spoon (it just simply is not done).

In Spain and Portugal the dinner hour can be anywhere from about ten to midnight and is a meal of many courses, slowly and enjoyably savored. For these and many more facts and suggestions Mrs. Waldo's Dining Guide is like none other.

With this handy book, you can go into almost any restaurant in the world and order exactly the food you want. There are also useful travel hints, how much to tip wherever you are, plus a quick, easy list of breakfast terms for those shaky mornings! So now you'll know what the handwritten menu or blackboard at some out-of-the-way cafe or taverna consists of and what they will cost.

With Myra's pocket guide on hand, you won't feel obligated to order what the waiter suggests. Consider your selections carefully and order only those dishes which appeal to you since you will now know exactly what they contain. You will also know which wines to order, so relax and enjoy yourselves! That's what vacations at home and abroad are for.

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MRS. ROBERT STANTON of Carmel Valley assists Samuel F. B. Morse, of Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley, select the paintings that he will exhibit

at Del Monte Lodge on Saturday, July 13, during the 8th annual Artists Studio Open House for the benefit of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art Association.

Comedy opens at Circle July 3

With Ruth McElroy cast as a British matron of Merton-Com-Middlewick, "See How They Run" promises well for the summer comedy offering at the Circle, opening Wednesday, July 3.

Miss McElroy gets mixed up in a lot of peculiar goings on at the vicarage, involving the vicar's wife, played by Bev Pelton; the wife's American friend (Denny Denham), a Russian spy (Dean Funk) and the vicar himself (William Wilson).

Betsy and Edgar Pye, the Mr. and Mrs. Bumble of last summer's "Oliver" at the Forest

are cast as a cockney maid and the Bishop of Lax.

Jim Gofford and Jeff Jennings will also have a hand in the high jinks directed by Nick Zanides.

The play is being produced by the Community Theatre of the Monterey Peninsula. It will play from July 3 through the 7th during opening week, and thereafter will play Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 through July.

Reservations are now being accepted at the theatre box office, 624-2669.

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LEISURE TIMES

Sunday shows to begin at Forest

Another series of Sunday afternoon concerts is booked for the outdoor Forest Theater for nine weeks beginning July 7.

There is no admission charge for the 2 p. m. Sunday programs, which are sponsored by the city of Carmel and its Cultural Commission and are in charge of Cole Weston, Sunset Center director.

The Fort Ord Band will open the series July 7.

Other programs will include: July 14—"Peninsula Performing Arts" will be represented by the "Arabian Knights" from the Defense Language Institute, the Community Theatre and a Barbarshop Quartet.

July 21—Ishvani, dancer from India.

July 28—"Afternoon of Shakespeare" by Labyrinth Theatre.

Aug. 4—"Dance Troubadours" by Angene Feves, formerly of Carmel Valley, and her ballet group.

Aug. 11—Lockheed Bagpipe Band.

Aug. 18—Lyra Duo, including Joel Andrews, harp, and Ray Fabrizio, flute.

Sept. 8—Opera Workshop, with Nancy Ness Bowman.

Sept. 15—Peninsula Chamber Music Society.

CV girl plays Lili in new musical

Susan Leslie of Carmel Valley plays "Lili" in "Carnival" opening Friday at the Studio Theatre-Restaurant under the direction of Gary G. Eldridge. Miss Leslie brings to the role five years of operatic training, and experience in "Annie Get Your Gun", "The Boy Friend" and "The Heiress."

Playing opposite her as "Paul" is Bill Asp whose credits also include "The Boy Friend", as well as many other roles in musical plays and also straight drama.

Jeannie M. Hughes (Rosalie) has studied ballet for eight years and worked with the Marquette University and Berlin International theatres. She is also choreographer for "Carnival".

Dr. Harold Lockwood (Marco the Magnificent) is a former radio personality with KFRC, a band vocalist and featured comedy diver with a globe-touring water show.

Ed Shinbrot (B. F. Schlegel) had the lead in last summer's production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" at the Studio.

Richard E. Soden (Jacquot) acted in "Diamond Chip Ranch" for the First Theatre and learned to play the concertina for "Carnival".

"Carnival" will run nightly from June 28 through July 3, including Monday, July 1, followed by "The Boy Friend" July 5, 6 and 7. "Carnival" will resume the week of July 9 and will alternate with "The Boy Friend" every other week, nightly except Monday, through the end of August. Reservations for dinner and show or show only may be made at 624-1661 or 624-2321.

Arabian Horse Show July 13-14 will benefit Cancer Society

The 4th annual Arabian Horse Show, co-sponsored by the Arabian Horse Association of Northern California and the Monterey County branch of the American Cancer Society, will be held July 13 and 14 at the Monterey County fairgrounds.

Three public performances are scheduled: 1 and 8 p.m. on the 13th, and 1:30 p.m. on July 14.

Persons wishing to enter horses may contact Dr. W. W. Hos-

kins, chairman, at 406 Montecito, Watsonville.

Jacobs' still life shown in new book

Carmel Artist Ralph Jacobs' still life, "Pottery Jug with Apples," is reproduced in full color in a recently-published book, "How to Draw," by Edward H. Freedman. It is held up by the author as an example of fine still life art.

Great talent and clever show please audience at Studio

Recipe for an evening of funny entertainment: Mix high talent with joyful, clever musical well directed, and the result equals "The Boy Friend," which opened Friday evening at the Studio Theatre.

The delightful musical will alternate weekends this summer with "Carnival," which opens this Friday evening.

"The Boy Friend" is one of those happy productions in which a talented cast finds it easy to tune in on the humor-and-pleasure responses of the audience.

For the other successful ingredients included: stage direction by Don Osborn, musical direction by Roger Osgood, imaginative set design by Bob Evans, Jr., costumes of beauty, apropos the French setting, by Judy Evans; fine piano and bass accompaniment by Osgood and Doug Smith, and bright brisk choreography by James Sweeney.

Sweeney, incidentally, "saved the day" for the musical by substituting at the last minute for William Mulholland, who

two days before broke his foot, and proved his talent in the Carnival Tango number, which was a high spot of the third act.

Eliane Yates was appealing as Polly Browne, whose search for boy friend Tony played by Beau Stark produces hit duets "I Could Be Happy with You" and "A Room in Boomsbury."

Superb is the word for the rollicking performance of Carol-Ann Hughes as Maisie and her friend, James Sweeney as Bobby Van Husen.

Bringing down the house were J. C. Hale as Lord Brockhurst and Janie Tucker as Dulcie.

Milton Hayes proved his comedian talent again as Percival Browne, which went nicely with Vee Mariano as Madame Dubonnet.

Others contributing to the success included Betty De Witt as Hortense, Luann Brown and Vickie Welsh as school girls Fay and Nancy, Tim Harper and Roger Parkes as Pierre and Alphonse, Charlotte Minor as Lady Brockhurst and George Spelvin as the waiter.

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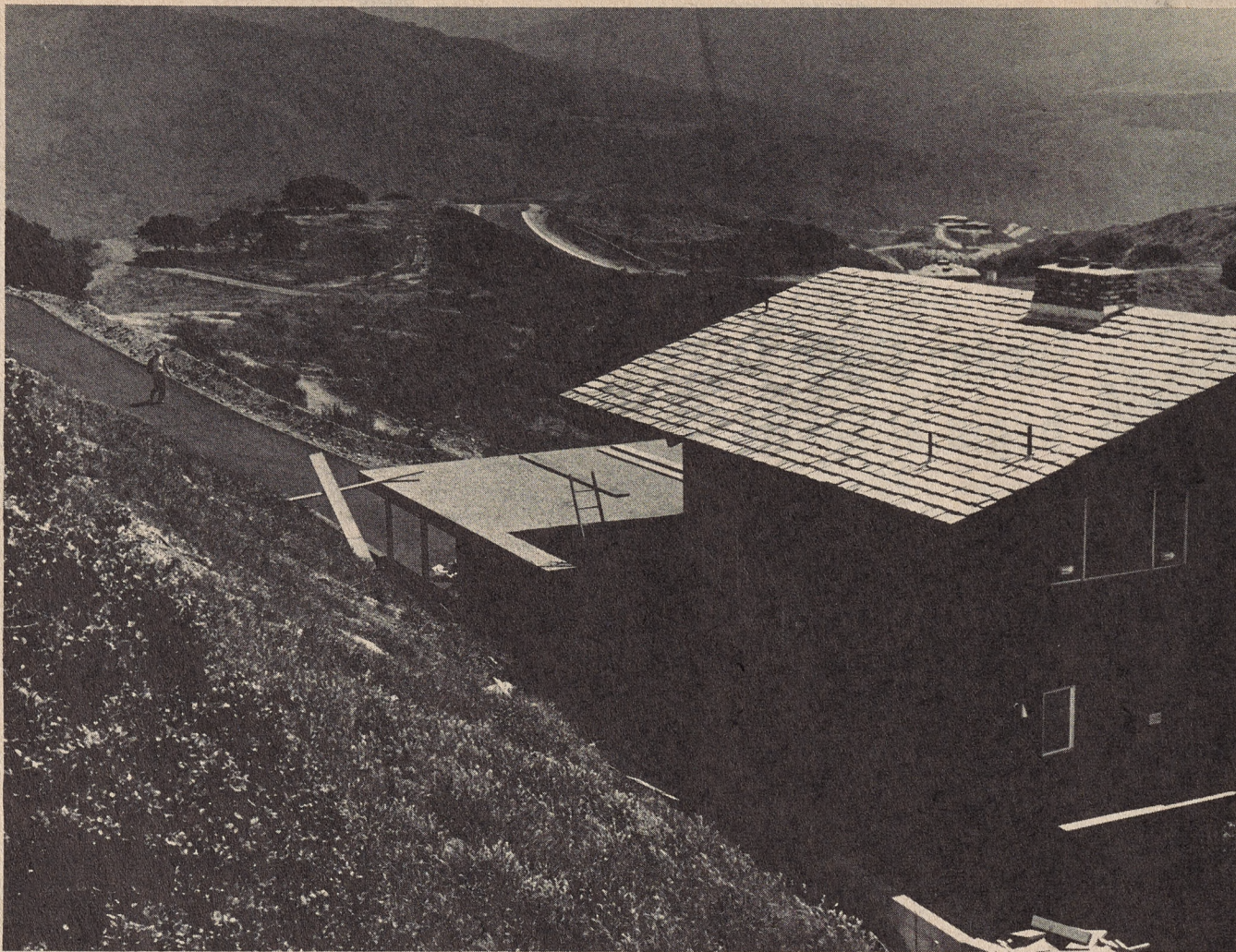
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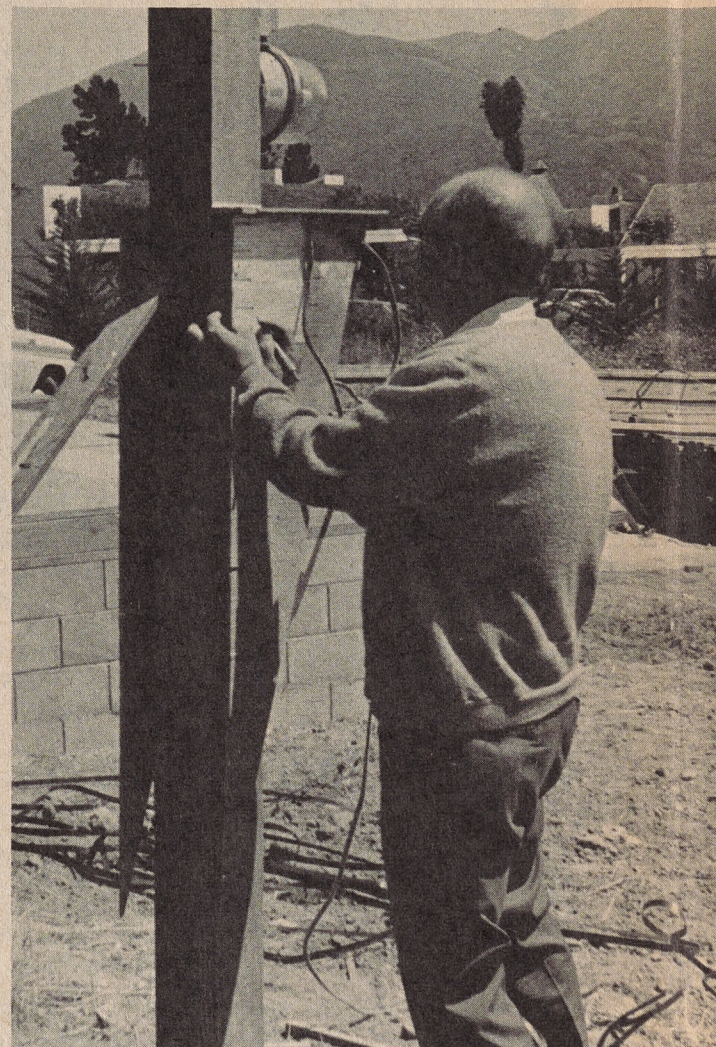
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Reservations call: 624-2669, or Central Box Office: 624-6739.
In Monterey: Abinante Music Store, 372-5893. Alpha Book Shop, P.G., 372-4388.



ABOVE — AFTER THE FINAL check by the building inspector, he signs the certificate of inspection and the new owners may move in, confident that each stage of building has been checked against the building code. By this time the county building inspector had made about 10 trips. In the case of the Robert Adams house in Tierra Grande, the builder called inspector Mel Clement (walking down drive) prior to construction to check on the size footings for this house in a steep hillside location.

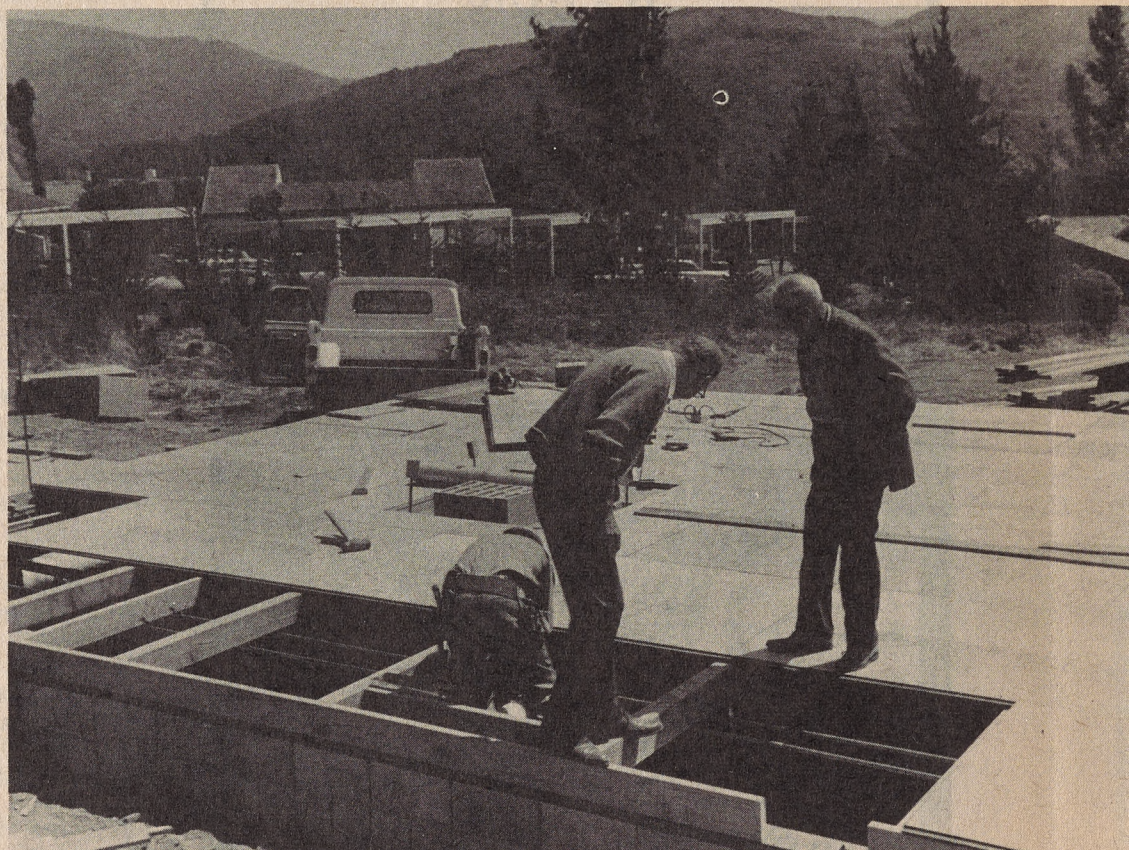


A safe house is the end product of conforming to code regulations

BELOW — AFTER CONSTRUCTION has started, foundation trenches must conform to code for depth and width. Mel Clement checks the concrete block foundations with builder Jack Rauber (left). There must be 1/2 inch steel bars placed every 32 inches in the blocks to insure support for the building.



BUILDING PERMITS ARE required for remodeling, additions, plumbing improvements, furnaces etc. as well as for new construction. The inspection for a new house starts in the office, upon application for the permit. (left to right) Inspector Jules Goetz goes over plans with Don Drummond in the office in Monterey. (background) Harold Dotson and Mel Clement, who does many of the Carmel Valley inspections. Plans are checked to make sure of proper lot size and setbacks, legal access, and proper placement for structural safety.



THE SUB-FLOOR electrical wiring must conform to code, plumbing and heating installations must meet safety standards as well as those for proper placement and ventilating. Faulty installations can cause leaks which not only are difficult to correct at a later stage, but also are sources of disease and fire danger. Clement (center) with contractor and Mr. Hibert (right).

The County building inspector is a man on the go

Photos by George T.C. Smith

A building inspector travels many thousands of miles each month, from the Northern part of the Peninsula down the coast to the County line.

He must be ready upon request to inspect work that has been completed so that further construction may begin.

An inspector may make as many as ten or twelve trips to a new house before he is ready to sign the final inspection certificate that the owner may move in.

80% of the cost of the building inspector's office is paid for by the fees which are collected.

Some of the many phases which must be checked are: the foundation forms, the concrete slab, framing, roofing, rough electric, final electric, rough and final plumbing and heating, septic tanks, the

lathe exterior and interior, showers and tubs, and sheet rock nailing.

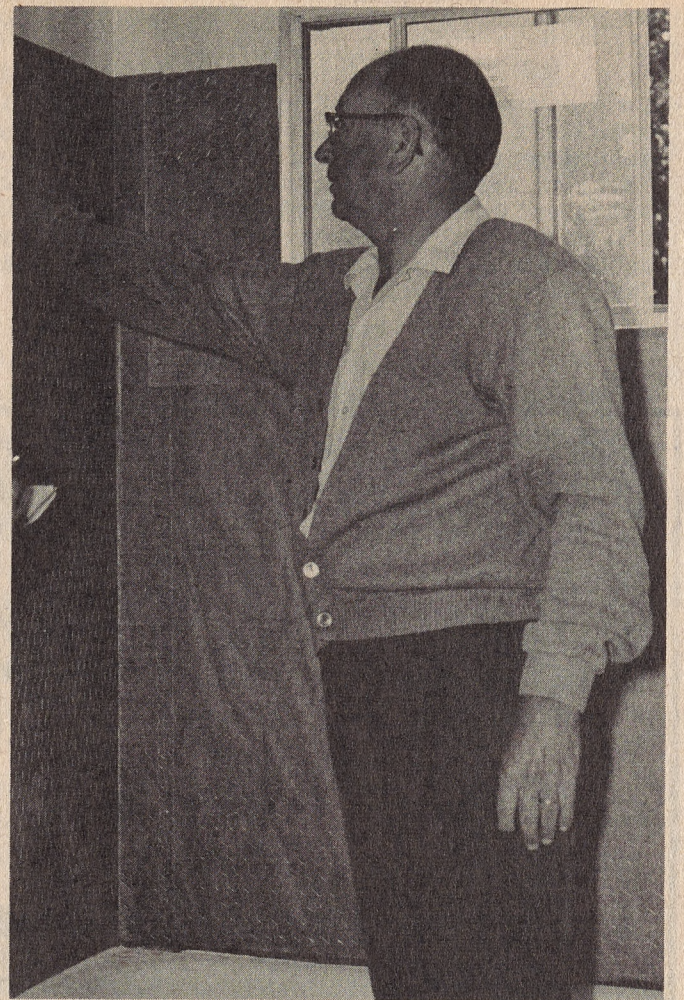
Although builders or home owners may feel an antagonism at times toward the inspector, the reason for their existence is the protection of both the builder and the buyer or tenant.

A person who used marginal materials or who doesn't conform to the building code, is letting himself in for possible danger to the lives of those living in a house, or possible destruction of the property through faulty heating, wiring or construction practices.

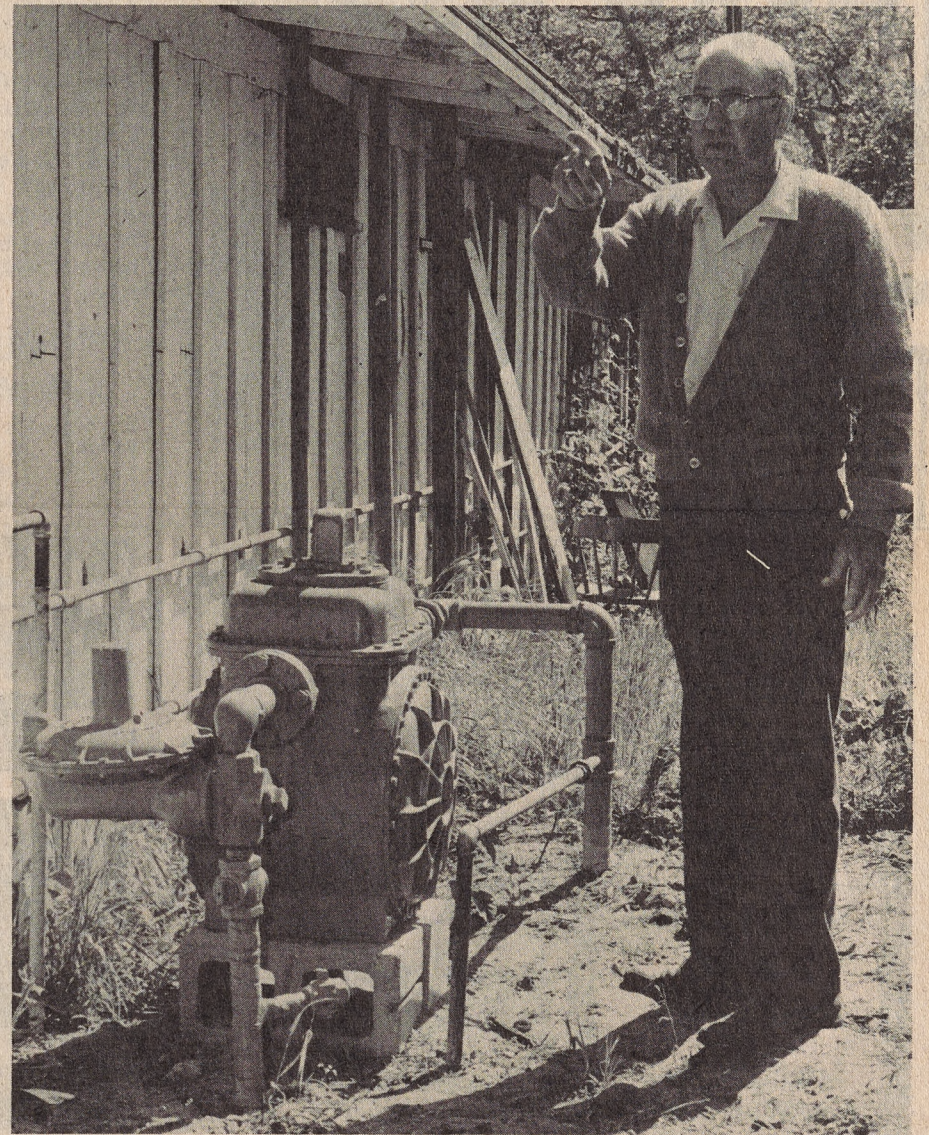
The Monterey office is located on Hartnell Street across from the Post Office. Questions about what is required will be answered by the staff when application is made for a permit.

LEFT — AFTER EACH phase of inspection has been completed, the building inspector (Mel Clement) must sign the form posted on the site before further work may be done.

RIGHT — MEL CLEMENT checks the underbase for a tile shower. If the metal gridding is not securely anchored, the whole slab of tiles might fall.

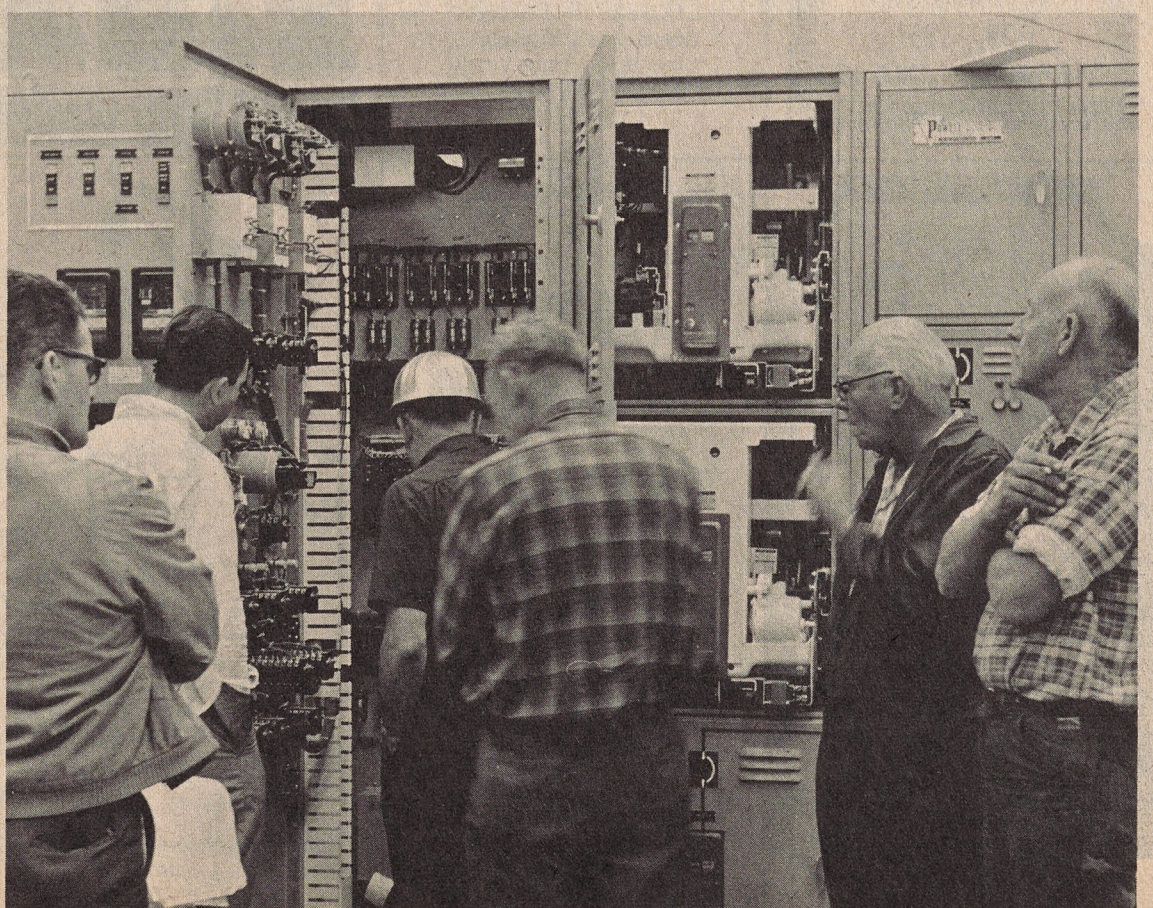


EACH INSPECTION IS important to the final completion of the structure. However, the strength of the building is assured by proper framing. Headers carrying the weight of the roof, bracing to prevent sway, insulation and construction of fireplaces and chimneys are all covered by finished walls. Clement stated that he felt 99% of the contractors in this area were reputable; however the required inspections at this stage guarantee proper building methods to the buyer.

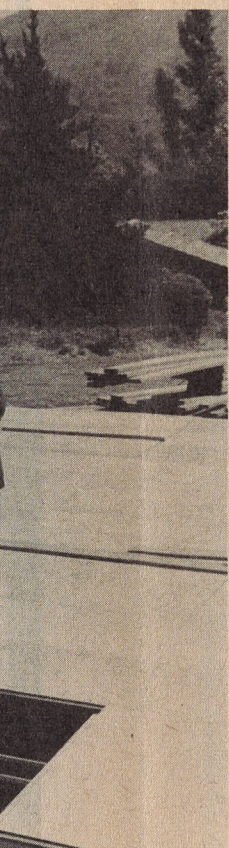


ABOVE RIGHT — NOT ONLY new construction, but also new installations or remodeling in old buildings must be considered by the inspector. During the recent conversions to natural gas in Carmel Valley, many misunderstandings arose among home owners whose houses did not conform to present code standards. Some of the older homes had heating installations which were totally unsafe, in many cases new flues or piping had to be installed. Here, Mel Clement checks a natural gas meter installed in one of the older buildings where the furnace had been converted. Hot water heaters in this building also had to be vented to conform with present building standards.

RIGHT — SOMETIMES, AS IN the case of the mammoth COMSAT installation in Cachagua, the state inspector may be called to check the more complicated matters of inspection. Ira Allen (with glasses at second left), State Electrical Inspector, and Jules Goetz (back to camera, center) go through some of the wiring relays at the Jamesburg Earth Station with personnel working on the COMSAT job.



Improvements, furnaces, the office, upon ap- with Don Drummond s many of the Car- and setbacks, legal



ng installations must Faulty installations so are sources of di-

(Advertisement)

An Open Letter

I wish to express my deepest regrets leaving Carmel Valley. It has been a home to me for the past 10 years. I lost my lease and could not find other quarters. After I left, another person has assumed my trade name, "Carmel Valley TV Center," but dropping the last word. I am not in partners with this other shop, but I am still conducting business in Carmel Valley from my new store in Salinas. Just phone collect 449-2711 for service.

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Wm. R. & Thelma Sprague Kilmer

Garden Thoughts

by Salih Mehdy



of the Oleander Garden Shop

ROSEMARY

One of the oldest herbs known to man is Rosemary, and it is still used fresh or dry to flavor fish and meat. The botanical name is Rosmarinus officinalis. "Ros" means "dew" in Latin, and "marinus" means "sea". It is called this because it can stand the salt spray of the sea. For religious sentimentality, the name was gradually changed into Rose-Mary. It came to us from the Mediterranean region. The bush type attains a height of five feet and spreads about the same; it can be used also as a hedge or tubbed plant. The creeping kind is used as a ground cover.

It produces blue flowers for a long time and bees love them; therefore, it should not be planted near a patio if bees are objectionable. The soil should not be on the acid side; if it is, then add lime and work it in among the plants to sweeten the soil. The wife who is able to grow nice, healthy rosemary and other herbs certainly knows how to get along with her husband, and the old adage remains true: "Where Rosemary flourishes, the mistress rules."

WALKWAYS

Gravel is not an easy cover to walk on, for paths in your garden. It is hard on the feet. I spread about a two-inch thickness of wood shavings and then

cover it with pea gravel; thus it is more gentle on the feet. Also, it is easier to pull weeds which grow in the paths.

STAR JASMINE

The star jasmine which we planted a few years ago is overflowing with beauty and fragrant scent. The flowers are white, borne in loose clusters, and the leaves are a rich, glossy green. It can be trained to climb around a post, as we have it, or it can be espaliered against a wall with the help of a trellis.

Besides this, it makes a wonderful ground cover in sun or partial shade. It is a very hardy vine, and was able to take the cold of last December in good shape. There are plants known as jasmines, but they are not true jasmines. The star jasmine is one of these. The botanical name is Trachelospermum jasminoides. The first name is from the Greek, meaning neck and seed, from the fact that the seed has a neck-like formation.

SCARLET WISTERIA

The Scarlet Wisteria tree, Daubentonia tripartita, is in flower now, with its pea-like orange-red blossoms. These flowers are borne in clusters about four inches long. It is a deciduous small tree or large shrub about 8 feet high. The leaves are feathery. After flowering, pods are formed

which are interesting and showy and add a pleasant feature to the plant. Plant it in a sunny location protected from wind.

You may spray the flowers of your tomato vine with a hormone called "tomato blossom set". It takes the place of the natural pollenization, with few or none of the seeds formed inside the fruit. Cold nights prevent the process of natural pollenization from taking place.

Rewarding to the gardener who has taken care of cacti all through the winter and spring, are the blooms now appearing on most species. The barrel types, or echinopsis, have lovely, large flowers in vivid colors, well worth waiting for.

Camp Fire Girls hold council fire

Once again Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds of the Camp Fire Girls Council of the Monterey Bay area gathered for an evening Grand Council Fire under the sycamore trees at the Trail and Saddle Club Grounds.

The decorative fire was built by Valley Camp Fire Girls from the U-YA group and lit by the TANDA group in Seaside and the Pacific Grove unit of TA-KI-MA.

George Brehmer, Jr., president of the Camp Fire Girls Council of the Monterey Bay area gave a welcoming address with memorial tribute to Robert Kennedy.

Valley Camp Fire Girls, Laura Valpey and Valerie Fratties representing the MA-KAH-WEES group described the story of the sand paintings which surrounded the fire.

Vicki Harber of the Happy Valley Bluebird group led by Mrs. Cleave Harris, led the official song, "Pretty Little Bluebird."

Among the ranks awarded was that of Wood Gatherers to members of the Valley U-YA group. Mrs. William Clem, board member who presented special awards, gave a three-year membership pin to Valley girls, Michele Bottaro, Terry Harber, Happy Valley Blue Birds and Sunshine Blue Birds led by Mrs. Robert Hoover presented the "Johnnie-on-the-Spot" awards which the girls are allowed to sew on their ceremonial jackets or gowns.

The program filled with Indian lore was even more impressive this year by the addition of ceremonial gowns made by the U-YA Camp Fire Girls led by Mrs. Glen Low.

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CLOSED MONDAYS

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

Mr. and Mrs. David Mathews and children, Sandi, Jennifer, and Michael, take with them best wishes for their happiness and success from their host of Valley friends to their new venture when they leave this week for Corvallis, Oregon, where David will combine his job as a computer systems analyst and working toward his degree at Oregon State University. Lynn and David have been a hardworking, popular addition to our community whose loss will be especially felt at the Community Chapel and among the horsemen's associations. It is nice to know that Lynn's parents in Salinas will give them a bona fide excuse to return occasionally to California.

Their home at 98 Ford Road was sold during the winter to Mr. and Mrs. Philo McCulley formerly of Monterey. "Mac" teaches at Seaside High School and Frances is a member of the Noche Buena faculty. The Mathews family with their dogs and horses (who will also become Oregonians) have been renting Dr. Wallagorra's home on Ford Road.

NEW SON FOR WHITES

The arrival of Andrew Christian Brandes White has sent a great deal of happiness to Ridgeway Road where he was welcomed by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver R. White, a brother, Gordon, and his sis-

Library kids are already flying

The summer reading program at the Carmel Valley Library is off to a "flying start" according to Mrs. Robert Ray, branch Librarian who is serving as "control tower operator" for the 25 junior pilots and stewardesses. They are filing frequent entries in their flight logs, used to record the titles and authors of books read by club members during vacation time.

"Flying with Books" is the theme for the 1968 program and any child who reads may join by reading a book, returning it to the library and autographing "Snoopy's Dog House", topped with a determined Snoopy in helmet and goggles.

GIFTS

Gifts from three of the airlines have sparked additional interest in the number of books which may be read for awards. Five completed books entitle a member to a pair of silver United Airline pilot or stewardess (junior style) wings.

For reading fifteen books, Pan-American has furnished golden wings to be awarded while twenty-five books entitles a reader to an American Airlines ring for pilots or stewardesses. Model airplanes to be loaned and displayed for the summer months would be welcomed by the Library.

ter, Emily. Master White (whose middle names, Christian and Brandes are a tribute to his maternal grandfather) arrived June 11th at the Community Hospital. He weighed 8 lb. 6 oz. Here last week end to get acquainted were his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Brandes who make their home in the Bay area.

79 YEARS YOUNG

The birthdays of two Carmel Convalescent Hospital patients, both 79 years young, were celebrated recently by the Carmel Valley Lionettes. Mrs. Theo Mirani, chairman of Patient-party plans, presented Mr. Narcisco Aguilar and Mrs. Mabel McGuire with gifts and a cake baked and beautifully decorated by Mrs. Lloyd Todd.

6TH GRADERS CELEBRATE

A swimming party at Rancho del Monte Resort officially marked the "old" 1968 class of graduating Tularcitos sixth graders as "new" junior high students at Carmel Middle School.

Rascha and Harry Gillette once again graciously allowed the graduates to use their resort facilities for a goodbye to elementary school days affair. Mrs. Don Weiss was in charge of party plans with Mrs. John Senger, Mrs. Fred Boehme, Mrs. Frank Sclaw, and Mrs. Lester Golden assisting during the afternoon. Platters of hot dogs, cup cakes, cookies and cokes were provided for the hungry swimmers.

Attending were Gail Fry, Kathy Simpson, Holly Wilson, Jeanne Boehme, Elizabeth Byers, Leslie Read, Maureen Downey, Lisa Lang, Christine Bottaro, Leigh Ann Cecka, Susan Senger, Tegan Speiser, Patty Groves, Ann Papineau, Lorna Craig, Albertina Zarazua, Leslie Golden, Sienna Howland, Karen McCurry, Therese Fee-ney, Sally Bennett, Dena Palmer, Kathy Draper, Susan Kam-

inske, Lydia Bresk, Noel Campbell, Sherri Swiess, Don Curran, Craig Townsend, John Egli, Larry Martin, Scott Green Bob May, Bill Gardner, Mike Gladden, Don Meharry, Brad France, Tim Tucker, Mario Avila, Mark Olsen, Doug Meharry, Steve Savoldi, Carl Black Kim Kvenild, John Crosby, Dan Petree, and Steve Knight.

TAVARES B-B-Q

Mr. and Mrs. Mal Tavares held a family barbecue in honor of their daughter, Darlene's high school graduation last week end at their home on El Caminito. In addition to her parents and brothers, Dan and Dennis, those gathering to celebrate with Darlene were her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Tavares, her aunt, Mrs. Mary Borges, and her cousins, Mary Ann and Tony Rocha, all of Tulare, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rocha and daughter, Diane of Salinas, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cosemero of Monterey, Mrs. Mary Mendez and Manuela of Pacific Grove, Debbie Elliot (formerly of the Valley and now of Denver, Colo.) Mr. and Mrs. George Glendenning, Kelly and Tami, Gail Gaymen, and Jeff Wright, another former resident who is now attending Humboldt State College. Darlene returned to Salinas with the Rochas for a two week visit.

Chamber music concert in Carmel Friday eve.

The Monterey Peninsula Chamber Music Society will present a "bonus" concert at the Carmel Museum of Art Friday June 28 at 8:30 p.m.

This is the first public concert to be given at the museum and is made possible by a benefactor of the Music Society. All lovers of chamber music are invited to attend, free of charge.

Members of the Chamber Trio are Dr. Welton Lee, violin; Louise Vedetsky, cello; Camille Olaeta, piano. They will play trios by Loeillet, Mozart and Brahms.

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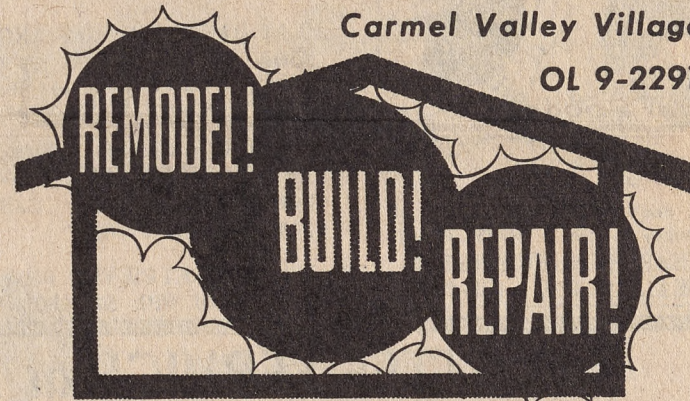
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FOR SALE

LEASE NEW 1968 Fordpick-up \$59.79 per month. Call Bill Kellas at 375-4151 or (residence) 375-5464. Cars also available at special rates.

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THOROBRED MARE--spirited, goodlooking horse for experienced rider--English and Western. Call Mr. Jones at 624-8844 or 373-3771.

FANCY PIGEONS--several beautiful and unusual varieties. Phone 659-4766 after 6 p.m.

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BELL HELMET, SIZE 7 with shield. Perfect condition. \$25.00 Call 624-5916.

HAY FOR SALE. Alfalfa & Oat mix. \$2.50 per 3-wire bale. \$37.50 per ton. Free delivery in Valley. 659-4406

THE KEEPING ROOM has just unpacked a shipment from Spain; earthen ware bake dishes \$1.25-\$7.50; Paella-pans \$3.00-\$6.00; Bean pots \$2.50-\$4.50. Talbott Bldg. Village Center

GREAT DANE PUPS, fawn, AKC Champion line. Moved, must sacrifice due to space-terms. Call Watsonville 722-0902.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST HITCHCOCK Canyon --- female calico cat, long hair six toed. Tel 659-4396. Reward.

FOUND: BOY's brown corduroy jacket worn home from Tularcitos by mistake 659-2414.

FOUND: NYLON bag with radio etc. near Rancho del Monte pool--Call 659-4652 or 659-2590 to identify.

SEEN MY CAT? Grey and white male, grey mask; grey tail; flea collar. 659-4612.

FOUND, WHITE AND black kitten, near Via Contenta and Ford Rd. 659-4686.

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ARE YOU LOOKING for a gardener? I ask for food and shelter. After 8 p.m. call 659-2446.

WANTED

FORMER PEDIATRIC nurse, would like to babysit in my home. Fenced yard. 659-2905.

ADULT WOULD like housework in the Valley only, \$2.00 hr. 659-4453.

WANTED--USED play-pen and high chair in good condition. 659-2945.

WANTED, LIGHT weight two wheeled pony cart. Call 373-2929 before 5:30 p.m.

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Attorney for Administrator with Will Annexed

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY In the Matter of the Estate of: WALTER THIBAUT,)

Deceased) No. M 1688

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all creditors of the above-named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above-entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned, DOMINGO GARCIA, at 1340 Munras Avenue, Post Office Box 1550, Monterey, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of notice. Dated: June 3, 1968

DOMINGO GARCIA, Administrator of the Will Annexed of the Estate of WALTER THIBAUT, Deceased.

Publication Dates: June 12, 19, 26, July 3

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS OF RANCHO DEL MONTE WATER CO.

The Public Utilities Commission of the State of California has granted us authority to raise water rates as indicated below, to be effective July 1, 1968.

METERED SERVICE

APPLICABILITY

Applicable to all metered water service.

TERRITORY

Rancho del Monte Subdivision and vicinity in Carmel Valley, Monterey County.

RATES

Quantity Rates: Per Meter per Month

First	400 cu. ft. or less	\$ 2.60
Next	1,100 cu. ft. per 100 cu. ft.	.45
Next	8,500 cu. ft. per 100 cu. ft.	.35
Over	10,000 cu. ft. per 100 cu. ft.	.30

Minimum Charge:

For	5/8 x 3/4-inch meter	\$2.60
For	3/4-inch meter	3.00
For	1-inch meter	4.00
For	1 1/2-inch meter	6.00
For	2-inch meter	10.00
For	3-inch meter	16.00
For	4-inch meter	30.00

The minimum charge will entitle the customer to the quantity of water which that minimum charge will purchase at the Quantity Rates.

Published: June 26, 1968

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Support the man who makes lower rates possible

Garbage collection 6.50 per 3 months. Prompt trash hauling.



Buying or selling a home . . .

Multiple Listing Service

is your answer

41 Offices and 145 Licensed Members

to assist you . . .

CARMEL BOARD of REALTORS

Multiple Listing Service

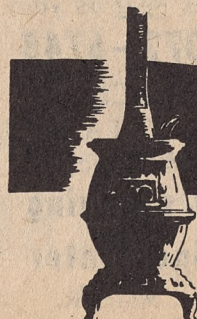
Carmel-by-the-Sea

Lines From Lois

Just Listed

"A Terribly Seductive Little House"

And I hate to give it up!" -- that's what the owner said about this delightful little post adobe on a knoll overlooking all the beautiful things of Carmel Valley. This is a small-scale adobe, and we are looking for a couple or a single person who may have almost given up finding a true ranch house in a petite size. Fabulous master bedroom (because of the views) and luxurious bath, den or guest bedroom and bath, living-dining combination, top-knotch kitchen, service room, AND a huge studio. Present owner is a painter, and it was planned for ideal working conditions for an artist. Hot and cold water, skylights, and sliding doors open to the sweeping views. On a full acre knoll just above the valley floor, and priced at \$55,000. Assume a loan of just under \$33,000. (First time ever on the market.)



Lois Renk

Real Estate By The Sea

Call 624-1593 ANYTIME

P.O. BIN 5367

MISSION Near FIFTH • CARMEL

Your Safeway Store proudly presents Brownstone Drip Glaze Ironstone



By Famous Cannonsburg Pottery Co.
... At Fabulous Savings!

Dinnerware



This week's feature item . . . 10" Brownstone
DINNER PLATE . . . 99¢ Value For 39¢
With each \$3.00 purchase . . . Good through Tuesday, July 2, 1968

6-Pc. Place Setting

Carefree IRONSTONE DINNERWARE is charmingly hand decorated with no two pieces exactly alike. It's designed to be used from oven to freezer to table! You can cook and serve with all the pieces. Under-glaze decoration is guaranteed NEVER to come off in harsh detergents! And you can complete your set in just a few weeks at prices way under what you'd ordinarily pay! The perfect dinnerware for buffet suppers, entertaining on the patio—or elegant dining in the home!



Anytime during the program, unusual matching accessory and serving pieces can be yours at great savings. See them at Safeway and save on these lovely completer pieces, to help you plan a coordinated set for mealtime glamour. These lovely accessory pieces also make wonderful gifts for your friends.

ONLY
39¢
EACH PIECE
with each \$3.00 purchase.

With each \$3.00 food purchase at Safeway, you are entitled to buy one piece of this week's feature item for just 39¢.

This schedule will be repeated in the weeks following! Don't miss a single piece of this set!

First Week	June 26 through July 2	10" Brownstone Dinner Plate	Only 39¢	With each \$3.00 Food Purchase
Second Week	July 3 through July 9	7" Brownstone Lunch Plate	Only 39¢	With each \$3.00 Food Purchase
Third Week	July 10 through July 16	Brownstone Dessert Dish	Only 39¢	With each \$3.00 Food Purchase
Fourth Week	July 17 through July 23	9-oz. Brownstone Coffee Mug	Only 39¢	With each \$3.00 Food Purchase
Fifth Week	July 24 through July 30	7" Brownstone Mug Saucer	Only 39¢	With each \$3.00 Food Purchase
Sixth Week	July 31 through Aug. 6	7" Cereal/Salad Bowl	Only 39¢	With each \$3.00 Food Purchase

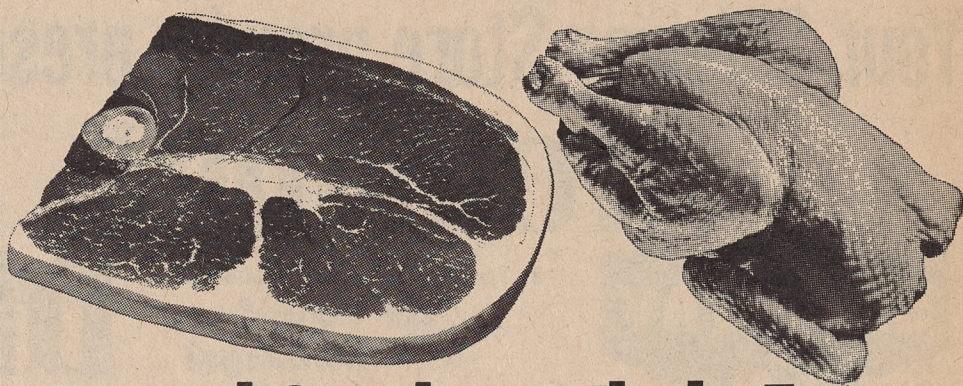
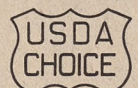
The above schedule will be repeated in the same sequence. Don't miss a single piece! Yes, you'll have more than one chance to get the six pieces as outlined in the weekly schedule shown above. A different piece will be on sale each week for 39¢ each! Each piece shown in the schedule will be available only during the week shown . . . so don't miss a week and get your complete set of Ironstone Dinnerware. Open stock replacements may be obtained after this program at regular retail prices. Order blanks will be available.



SAFEWAY

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SMOKED HAM


Round Steaks
**Full Cut
Bone-In**

Pound
89¢
Whole Fryers
**Manor House
U.S.D.A.
Grade A**
Pound
31¢

The LOW PRICES are at

You Can Depend on Safeway Fine Meats . . .

Canned Hams	Dubuque—8-lb. Tin—Each	\$5⁹⁹
7-Bone Chuck Roast	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	58¢
Pork Spareribs	Meaty Small Sides—Lb.	68¢
All Meat Franks	Safeway—1-lb. Package	54¢



Enjoy the same top-quality foods that you have always enjoyed from Safeway

Chuck Steaks	Regular, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	58¢
Boneless Chuck	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	72¢
Crossrib Roast	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	97¢
Top Round Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	\$1.08
Rib Club Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	\$1.31
New York Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	\$1.94
Top Sirloin Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	\$1.58
Pork Chops	Center Cut—Lb.	\$1.06
Pork Picnics	Fresh—Lb.	44¢
All Meat Franks	Armour, Swift, Dubuque 1-lb. Package	58¢
Sliced Bacon	Armour, Dubuque, Hormel, Rath 1-lb. Package	66¢
Hen Turkeys	Manor House, U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb.	35¢

Manor House U.S.D.A. Grade A and U.S.D.A. Inspected

TOM TURKEYS Lb. 31¢

Save On Safeway Fine Meats . . .

DISCOUNT PRICES EVERY DAY
At Safeway Discount, every steak, every chop, every roast of Beef and Lamb is U.S.D.A. Choice Grade! This grade is awarded by Department of Agriculture experts only to meat that will deliver tender, juicy, flavorful cuts.

Save On Safeway Fresh Produce . . .

DISCOUNT PRICES EVERY DAY
You always get the best and freshest produce at your Safeway Discount Store. And it's priced as low as the market allows. Our buyers are stationed in every important producing area. They buy the best and rush it here. We sell it at discount prices every day.

Save On National Brand Products

DISCOUNT PRICES EVERY DAY
Your favorite brands—Del Monte, Libby, Dole, Kellogg, Van Camp, Jell-o, etc.—all of them are here at low discount prices every day. Save pennies, nickels, dimes on purchase after purchase. No need to wait for specials. Shop when you want to shop.

Save On Safeway Brand Products

DISCOUNT PRICES EVERY DAY
Safeway's own brands, which are offered as additions to our wide selection of national brands, offer some of the biggest saving opportunities at Safeway Discount. These fine, guaranteed brands are made by Safeway, or to our strict specifications.

Save On Health & Beauty Aids

DISCOUNT PRICES EVERY DAY
Our prices can bring you tremendous savings on nonfoods, too! Check our prices on your favorite brands of toothpaste, deodorants, cosmetics, headache remedies and other health and beauty aids. Check our discount prices, too, on other non-food items.

Save Extra On Our Super Savers



When we make an exceptional purchase, we pass the saving right along to you. Similar price reductions are also made possible by promotional allowances given by manufacturers. Because these are temporary extra savings, we mark them **SUPER SAVER**. Stock up while these extra savings are in effect.



Mrs. Lillian Reiman of Santa Cruz

Saved \$3⁰² on one

Shopping Trip to
Safeway Discount

Wouldn't you like to save like this on your grocery bill . . . you can at Safeway Discount

Mrs. Lillian Reiman of 1210 Brommer St., Santa Cruz, set out to check food prices in this area. From her own shopping list, she purchased her selections at Safeway Discount for \$29.76. Then, on the same day, she purchased the identical group of items at another supermarket. There, she paid \$32.78 . . . a savings of \$3.02 at Safeway Discount—and on a single shopping trip. Why pay more? Come to Safeway Discount for finer foods at lower prices every day of the week. Mrs. Reiman's shopping list has been authenticated by an independent research firm.

Prices
Subject
to
Market
Changes



SAFEMWAY

© COPYRIGHT 1960, SAFEMWAY STORES, INCORPORATED



Ground Beef

Regular
Grind
Fresh &
Lean
Pound

42¢

Sliced Bacon

Dubuque
"Miss."
1-lb.
Pkg.

56¢

RED HAVEN PEACHES or SANTA ROSA PLUMS

Mix or Match

Pound 25c, or

2 Lbs.

49¢



SAFeway DISCOUNT

Extra Savings Offered by Safeway Super-Savers

**Breakfast
Ice Cream**

Lucerne, Instant, Assorted Flavors
6 Envelope Package

58¢

Enriched Flour

Lucerne, Assorted Flavors—1/2-Gallon

68¢

Facial Tissue

Harvest Blossom
All-Purpose

10 Lb. Bag **86¢**

Cigarettes

Truly Fine, Assorted Colors
200 2-Ply Sheets

19¢

Regulars—Carton
(Kings & Filters—Carton \$2.94)
(100 mm.—Carton \$3.04)
PLUS TAX

\$2.89

**Banquet
DINNERS**

Enchilada, Chicken, Turkey,
Beef, Chopped Beef, or
Mexican
Regular Package—Each

38¢

Tropipac Bananas

Premium Quality—Lb.

10¢

Strawberries

Famous Driscoll Berries
12-oz. Baskets—Each 25c, or

4 for 99¢

Jumbo Peanuts

Fresh Roasted or Salted in Shell
1-lb. Cello

49¢

Potatoes

U.S. No. 1 Quality, Gardenside, Russets

10 Lb. Bag **59¢**

Yellow Onions

U.S. No. 1 Quality
Safeway Brand

4 Lb. Bag **29¢**

MISCELLANEOUS

WAS NOW

Crisco Oil	24-oz.	49¢	46¢
Tomato Sauce	Town House—8-oz. Can	3 for 33¢	9¢
Heavy Duty Foil	Reynolds—25-Foot Roll	69¢	62¢
Borden's Milk Shakes	9/4-oz. Can	20¢	16¢
Long Grain Rice	Town House—5-lb. Bag	93¢	87¢
Apricot Halves	Town House, Unpeeled 30-oz. Can	45¢	39¢
Salad Dressing	Milani, 3 Varieties—8-oz.	39¢	36¢
Heinz Ketchup	26-oz. Bottle	45¢	39¢
White Magic	Dishwashing Compound 2-lb. Package	49¢	46¢
Bath Tissue	Truly Fine—4-Roll Pack	45¢	34¢
French's Instant Potatoes	7-oz. Pkg.	35¢	32¢
Kitchen Bouquet	4-oz. Glass	59¢	51¢
Deviled Ham	Plumrose—4-oz. Can	3 for 1	32¢
Fudge Brownie Mix	Betty Crocker 22 1/2-oz. Pkg.	55¢	49¢
Polish Dill Sticks	Aunt Jane's 26-oz. Glass	59¢	45¢
Sweet Dill Strips	Aunt Jane's 12-oz. Glass	59¢	49¢
Sweet Pickle Sticks	Aunt Jane's 15 1/2-oz. Glass	47¢	43¢
Pancake Mix	Betty Crocker, Buttermilk 26-oz. Package	55¢	43¢
Nestea Instant Tea	3-oz. Glass	139¢	109¢
Confidants	Sanitary Napkins—24-Pad Package	79¢	72¢

DAIRY CASE FAVORITES

NOW

Whipping Cream	Lucerne Pint Carton	73¢
Half & Half	Lucerne—Pint Carton	29¢
Cream Topping	Lucerne, Pressurized 14-oz. Can	87¢
Monterey Cheese	Safeway, Chunks —Lb.	89¢

LIQUOR

NOW

Blended Bourbon	Coldbrook, 80 Proof—5th	\$3.29
Stanton's Gin	80 Proof—5th Bottle	\$2.99
Kaviana Vodka	80 Proof—5th Bottle	\$2.99
Tartan Royal	Imported Scotch, 86 Proof—5th Bottle	\$5.29

Available at Licensed Stores Only

DEL MONTE FAVORITES

WAS NOW

Tomato Sauce	8-oz. Can	3 for 35¢	10¢
Cream Corn	Golden—17-oz. Can	27¢	24¢
Sweet Peas	Early Garden—17-oz. Can	27¢	23¢
Mixed Vegetables	Salad 16-oz. Can	2 for 49¢	20¢
Garden Spinach	15-oz. Can	21¢	4 for 69¢
Cut Green Beans	16-oz. Can	27¢	5 for 1
French Style Beans	16-oz. Can	27¢	23¢
Pineapple Juice	46-oz. Can	31¢	25¢

BREAKFAST CEREALS

WAS NOW

Corn Flakes	Kellogg's—18-oz. Package	45¢	37¢
Variety Snacks	Kellogg's—9/4-oz. Package	51¢	45¢
Kellogg's Raisin Bran	14-oz. Package	43¢	38¢
Corn Flakes	Post Toasties—12-oz. Package	35¢	30¢
Post Alpha Bits	13-oz. Package	53¢	46¢
Post Treat Pack	5 1/4-oz. Package	35¢	30¢
Cheerios	7-oz. Package	29¢	26¢
Sugaros Cereal	9-oz. Package	43¢	35¢
Total	Whole Wheat Flakes—8-oz. Package	43¢	38¢

FROZEN FOODS

WAS NOW

Orange Juice	Scotch Treat, "The Real Thing"—6-oz. Can	5 for 1	15¢
French Fries	Bel-air, Regular or Crinkle Cut 9-oz. Package	6 for 1	15¢
Chopped Broccoli	Bel-air 10-oz.	5 for 1	2 for 39¢
Green Peas	Bel-air—10-oz. Package	5 for 1	19¢
Peas & Carrots	Bel-air—10-oz.	5 for 1	19¢
Yellow Squash	Bel-air, Crockneck—10-oz.	5 for 1	18¢
Whole Kernel Corn	Bel-air—10-oz.	4 for 1	20¢
Leaf Kale	Bel-air—10-oz.	5 for 1	17¢
Italian Green Beans	Bel-air, Cut 10-oz.	34¢	26¢
Mixed Vegetables	Bel-air—10-oz.	25¢	19¢

Sunkist Lemons

Each 6¢

5 for 29¢

Salad Lettuces

Red, Butter or Romaine
Your Choice—Each 10c, or

3 for 29¢

Crisp Cucumbers

Nice and Fresh
Each 13c, or

3 for 39¢

Stem Tomatoes

San Diego's Finest
Pound 25c, or

2 Lbs. 49¢

Clip-Top Carrots

Tender & Sweet
Pound 10c, or

3 Lbs. 29¢

Mustard Greens

Large Fresh Bunches

3 for 39¢

Fresh Bunch Beets

Large Bunches
Each 15c, or

2 for 29¢

Red Salad Onions

U.S. No. 1—Lb.

10¢

Black Mission Figs

Pint Basket—Each

39¢

**Daily Sun
Pure Florida
CITRUS
JUICES**

Orange or
Grapefruit
Your Choice
Quart Glass

49¢

Half-Gallon

89¢

***Safeway Summer Gardening Needs**

- SAFEWAY REDWOOD COMPOST
- SAFEWAY CANADIAN PEAT
- SAFEWAY CALIFORNIA PEAT
- SAFEWAY ODORLESS COMPOST

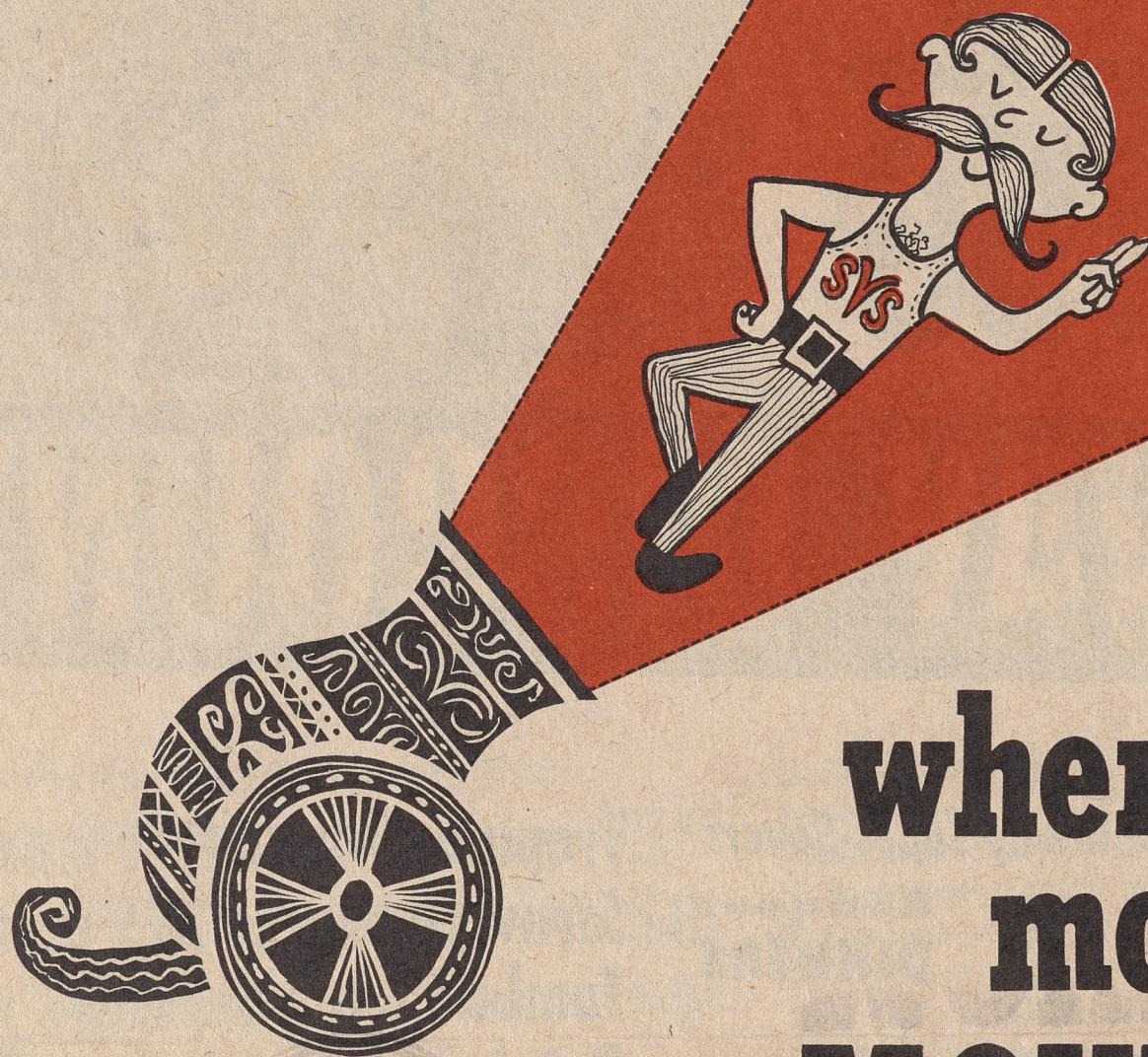
2 Cu. Ft. Bag
Reg. \$1.19
Save 20c a Bag

99¢

*Available in most stores

**The Low, Low Prices Can Be Found At
These 14 Safeway Discount Stores ...**

- * Salinas 65 West Market Street at Stone & 950 East Alisal Street
- * Carmel Valley Carmel Rancho Shopping Center & Carmel Valley at Dorris Dr.
- * Felton 200 S. Highway #9 at Hihn
- * Monterey 570 Munras Avenue at Harnell
- * Seaside 1720 Fremont Blvd. at Mingo
- * Marina 215 F Reservation Rd. at Highway #1
- * Gilroy 751 First Street at Wayland
- * Santa Cruz 2111 Mission Street at Almar
- * King City 815 Broadway at Canal Street
- * & 1266 Soquel Avenue at Darwin
- * Aptos 16 Rancho Del Mar at Highway #1



**when you
move
MOVE UP!**



It's the only way to go! 55,000 savers have Moved Up as SVS has grown to over \$170,000,000 strong. They like our convenience, our Strength, our Dependability. If you'd like to Move Up . . . give us a call. We'll handle all of the details. It's fun to Move in the right direction . . . Up!

Salinas Valley Savings

LOAN ASSOCIATION

HOME OFFICE • SALINAS

425 Main Street, Salinas 424-1821